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One and only chance

This is a one and only chance,

Help make the Georgetown District High School reunion a success and plan to attend July 3, 4 and 5.

A well organized Centennial bash has been planned for all graduates of Georgetown high. Come on out and re-live the exciting days you had as a student.

Many people approach reunion functions with mixed feelings. But celebrating 100 years is indeed special. By attending, former graduates are saying their school days counted for something. Georgetown high was a central focus for teenagers 100 years ago, the same as it is today. Young minds were chalenged by caring teachers, athletes trained and sweated to bring pride to their school playing against other towns, other schools. Music students were tutored and clubs provided outlets for all kinds of interest.

Don't disappoint the organizers of this event who have been planning the reunion for over two years. It will be a long time before Georgetown high plans such a gala event again. This is one party you won't want to miss.

### No to monitoring

It may soon cost regional governments more money to administer grants than it does to hand them out.

Or so it seems. A recommendation has been presented to Halton Region suggesting that government grants be monitored, analysed and evaluated.

It sounds all right in print, but just think about the consequences. Governments are already criticized for their paper bureaucracies. We often hear stories about government waste at all levels. Now they want to administer their own grants? The result would be another unwanted timewasting exercise.

Already, grant requests are researched and debated before being approved. If organizations are using public funds, they have an obligation to state their intentions. We support this practice.

But it's going too far when those grants, after approved, are analysed a second time throughout its implementation. Regional government has neither the funds nor the need to become more involved in the affairs of local organizations.

If an organization is responsible enough to gain approval for a grant, they are responsible enough to administer it efficiently.

## Free access needed

It appears that we won't have to worry about paying money to use library services after all, and thank goodness.

Both the library board and the Town Council of Halton Hills stand opposed to suggestions that a user-fee be implemented into the library system, to subsidize costs. Good for them. How could communities put economics ahead of free access to learning? Since ancient times, libraries have provided a service to the community. What if Plato couldn't have borrowed his library's copy of The Odyssey?

In an age of information, libraries serve as our main source of reference materials, audio and visual supplies, fiction, and much more. That some people are charged for wanting to learn violates a fundamental right in our socie-

It's not so much the problem of people not being able to afford user-fees in a library. Though this may be a consideration for some, the main argument is in principal. It we want to educate the general public; and if we truly believe that libraries must be preserved, then it is horrific to suggest user-fees.

We are fortunate that our town has decided to reject, the suggestion of user-fees but we must always be on our guard. For now, we are protected by municipal and provincial regulations. It seems there is no limit to what people might suggest to save money.

column for five years for local

newspapers and he was an original

board member of the housing co-op

Mr. Mills was a presbytery

representative for many years at the

St. John's United Church, He was

also one of the directors of the Bruce

Co-operative Medical Services

Board, a forerunner of OHIP. The

co-operative ran a pre-paid medical

Mr. Mills received a gold card and

life membership in the New Democratic party of Ontario from

leader Bob Rae for his contributions

Mr. Mills is currently recovering

from a four-day stay in the

Georgetown hospital after suffering some heart trouble. Although the hot

weather is a burden for those with

heart trouble, Mr. Mills said he will

The Ploneer Citizen award is

given annually to an individual who

has shown a ploneer spirit and con-

tributed to the town. The Youngest

Pioneer award is presented by Pen-

nlesworth and the award will be an-

try and attend the award ceremony.

health plan for participants.

to the party.

nounced next week.

Morley

later named after him.

### Our Pioneer Citizen



Award.

Editor's notebook

By Dave Rouney

A man who pioneered co-op farming in Ontario has been awarded the Herald-sponsored Pioneer Citizen

Morley Mills, 77 will be presented with his plaque at the downtown Georgetown Ploneer Days celebration June 20 at 2 p.m.

He worked in the federal department of agriculture for 40 years with the dairy branch testing milk, A resident of Georgetown since

1968, Mr. Mills has four children, and five grandchildren. He and his wife Lauretta celebrated their 40th anniversary together last September. Mr. Mills made his mark in farm-

ing by being involved in one of the first co-operative farms in Ontario located north of Kingston, War veterans were anxious to start farming after the Second World War but they couldn't afford enough money for both livestock and land, Mr. Mills said. Seven families pooled their resources on the Kingston farm with over 900 acres and 500 rented

Mr. Mills retired from his government lob in 1971 and took on a variety of volunteer positions in Georgetown. He was one of the original board members at the community legal clinic and sat as an advisory board member with the YM-

He and his wife wrote a seniors'

The partisan issue excuse When an Ontario politician says he Queen's doesn't want something to become a

partisan issue, look out. It means he's doing something controversial where most people are probably against him. And he doesn't want any other

politician serving as spokesman for public hostility. That was the way it was with

separate school funding, when all three Ontario old-line parties (PCs. Liberals, NDP) lined up together and simply ignored the views of the majority of Ontario residents when pushing through the funding.

And that's the way Premier David Peterson and the provincial Liberals would like things to go with the Meech Lake, now Langevin, deal.

The Liberals know Ontarians are proponents of a strong central government, and they know the mafor criticism of the proposed constitutional amendments is that they weaken Canada. Therefore, the Liberals simply

deny that they do. And we have Peterson saying

THE MINHOWS!

On June 1 1987, Terrance Godsall

appeared before Halton Hills Coun-

cil and answered questions on the

feasibility study for the proposed Ac-

It was about time, after all, the

Region was aware of it, the Town of

Milton and the Town of Burlington

were aware of it, long before Mr Godsall, if you were waiting

for , "intelligent information", what

was in the report seen by the Region,

Milton and Burlington that was

Does the Town of Milton have a by-

law requiring all businesses in

Milton to file reports on what they

are doing? Why else would you meet

with Mayor Krantz and inform him

Would not the "global advice" you

seek be obtained from Mike Mc-

Quaid, the Burlington lawyer of Mr.

Pomeroy, the Regional Chairman of

MPP Claude Bennett. Wouldn't one

of them suggest informing Halton

Hills as to your intentions as a com-

I find it most assuring that no toxic

wastes will be allowed on the site, if

it is allowed to proceed. Will you per-

sonally be standing on guard to go

through all the refuse to identify and

Mr. Godsall says garbage will

come from the "north and west ends

of Halton, from parts of Wellingto

County, then Peel Region" On page

30 of the initial report, however, it

"would likely suggest a 100 km truck radius from the site and unlimited

The trains carrying garbage

might as well stop in Acton, VIA

Mr. Godsall, it is mentioned no

traffic study has yet been filed as to

trucks accessing the dump. In Ap-

pendix 'E' of the study, it reports

that 193 large trucks use 25 Highway

between 5 Sideroad (R.R. 9) and 25

With approximately 1770 tonnes/-

rail access for the service area".

mon courtesy, if nothing else?

separate the toxic waste?

prepared on 20 February 1987?

of what Comcor was doing?

ton Quarry dump.



Park

By Derek Nelson

repeatedly that the deal isn't a partisan issue and hopes the conservatives and New Democrats will come on-side with him. Unfortunately for him, this time the cozy little political club that

rules this province seems to be fraying at the edges this time. Tory Leader Larry Grossman is on the verge of leading an all-out

battle against the deal. Like former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, various social activist groups, the Toronto Star, and most important - the current governof the provinces.

While Peterson denies that

KILLER WHALES KILL

TOO MANY SEALS!

Citizens' forum

Death, tax only certainties

tonnes/day. Using the figure in Ap-

pendix 'E', that is 333 additional

2) Participation in the upgrading of

What does he offer for the families

bage dumping, a \$1,000,000 savings.

the Acton sewage treatment plant.

On page 50 of the report it states:

required for the public good?"

that the report be kept secret.

acres, would that not be enough?

Highway.

large trucks a day.

before Halton Hills:

living in the area?

anything has really changed in the distribution of powers, his main point is the over-riding psychological importance of getting Quebec to feel it is part of the constitutional process in this country. which it does with this agreement.

(This implies, incidentally, that Quebec does gain something new from the deal. Why else would it

But Grossman sees the emphasis upon satisfying Quebec in a different

"Our party wants Quebec to be in the constitution but it must do so as part of an agreement that strengthens the country as a result of having Quebec sign, not weakening it as the price of getting Quebec to sign," Grossman told the legislature.

Commenting on Peterson's assurances that it doesn't hurt Otment of Quebec, Grossman sees the tawa's powers, he said, "it is not sufconstitutional deal as weakening the ficient to state that nothing much federal government at the expense has changed. We need the proof," he, mediately to Ontario. There is no

Many Canadians believe the "na-

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NATURE A HELPING HAND....

vey the notion there is a job glut out

Having just placed an expensive

help-wanted classified ad locally for

and expense were largely wasted

ed as having a low 'pizzaz' rating

compared to air-conditioned com-

Traditional employment centre

approaches of other summers com-

bined with the above two articles

interviews for five were scheduled

these four would have been a good

Eating disorder

support group

puter programming for example.

the highest possible wage.

tional interest means equipping the federal government with the tools and the resources to do the job. "It also implies not a community

of communities, not a league, but a nation." "He specifically zeroed in on the immigration proposals in the deal. These "guarantee" Quebec 25 per cent of all future immigrants, plus or minus five per cent, compared to

currently receiving only 16 per cent. Grossman suggests 8,000 additional immigrants will have to come from francophone areas to meet the Quebec quota with the result there will be 0,000 fewer immigrants to Ontario, meaning fewer family reunifications here.

Peterson's response is to give "blanket assurance" family reunification won't be harmed and that, in essence, the immigration clause means nothing.

"There is no reason people could not go to Quebec and then come im-

prevention of that ... " he said. Well, maybe. Critics point out that Quebec could veto the immigration of any non-francophone to Quebec in the first place. (It has in the past).

In any case, Peterson's response fits his game plan of denying the deal weakens central authority, while Grossman's questions serve to emphasize what was given away.



#### 30 years ago

The Delrex Developments requested Town Council last week to meet its obligation to provide sewage disposal for the 500 semi-detached bungalows soon to be built near the new Sykes Tool plant.

Two local men have been amoung 2,000 other Canadians to receive the National Quality Award. Jack Arm-strong and Jack Gudgeon are being honoured for their work with life insurance.

The Limehouse Presbyterian Church celebrated their 96th anniversary last week. Before a large turn out, Rev. W. Weir of Brampton and Rev. A.H. Mackenzle conducted sermons, the former in the morning and the latter in the evening.

A \$6,000 grant has been recommended for each of Halton's hospitals. It was suggested by the hospital committee report to Halton county council last week, and would apply to Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial, Burlington's Joseph Brant and the soon-to-be-built Georgetown and Milton hospitals.

### 15 years ago

Wilma Stull and Val Stein were honoured last week with a reception at Chapel Street Public School, Miss Stull and Mr. Stein will be ending their long careers in education at the end of the month.

A building permit for a \$65,000 commercial building has been approved for the Mountainview area. where a new Animal Clinic will be built. Dr. Buckrell and Dr. McKeown will be able to move from their current location on Guelph Street.

The new bridge in Glen Williams was officially opened last Thursday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Rev. Tom Hill of Esquesing. The \$90,000 bridge is located on 10th Line, and is 138 feet long.

Georgetown resident Douglas V. Latimer was officially sworn in last Thursday as a Provincial Court Judge. On hand for the ceremony was Ontario Attorney General the Honourable Dalton Bales.

#### 10 years ago Norval resident and Provincial

Liberal candidate Julian Reed has won by a large majority the riding of Halton Burlington, Against Conservative candidate George Gray, Reed won by a margin of 3,696 votes. Reed's last election victory in 1975 gave him an edge of only 463 votes. D.A. Ford We want very much to help people

Georgetown resident Stan Gragg has been selected the first Canadian educator to receive a fellowship from the American Association on Mental Deficiency. Mr. Gragg was given the award at the Association's 101st conference in New Orleans for his 20-year dedication to teaching the mentally retarded in Ontario.

Three Halton Hills students received silver medals for their academic achievement at Sheridan College last week. Patricia Margaret Burns and Sylvia Diane Lee of Georgetown and Raymond Michael Cote of Acton received the awards at a convocation ceremony;

held on the Brampton compus.

In your opinion

Sideroad (R.R. \_\_ 12).

doesn't.

Job boom

Give me a call and I will provide

you with some names from Regional

Government who will say you asked

My "global advice" to you, Mr.

Godsall, is that the only "absolute

certainty" known to man is taxes

your Staff this morning, it was sug- and have the chance to receive the gested the contents of that call be help and support that we and the put in writing to assist your younger professional community would very readers who may be searching for much like to offer summer employment at this time. Two lead articles on the front page

R.R. 4 before they ever get close to that Acton state of severity. Because I believe

story misleads

day to be delivered to the dump at 9 of your June 10, 1987, issue proclaim-

tonnes/load, it is calculated a fur- ing 'Job Boom For Pupils' and

ther 196 large trucks will be on 25 'Firms Can't be Choosy' tend to con-

Mr. Godsall, you estimate 3000 there with plenty of time to shop for

Mr. Godsall dangles two carrots general farm help, I felt the effort

1) Privileged rates or even free gar- since this work is generally regard-

-"The Region has expropriation served to strengthen my conviction

powers for possible future additional a wrong choice had been made in go-

land requirements. Why would the ing the classified route. All doubts

powers in support of a private site if Of a total of 11 inquiries, personal

Mr. Godsall, the Quarry has 575 with one failing to show. Any one of

Mr. Godsall, did you have your worker, the one selected was a dif-

"absolute certainty" when the Acton ficult choice to make. The other

Quarry Landfill Rehabilitation three were immediately informed

study was presented to the Ministry thanking them for their interest in

of Environment on Wednesday, og the ad. The whole process took less

Region, however, not exercise there vanished on the day of publication.

so strongly in the need for such a group, being a recovering bulimic myself, I ask you again if you could please mention our group in your paper, so that people in your com-In telephone conversation with munity can learn about our group Sincerely,

Question: Do you think the Blue

Karen Sparkes

Yours very truly,

David A. Moffat

Jays will make it to the World

# A World Series contender?



HOWARD MILLS: "Yes. Especially with "Absolutely. the hitters they They're going have." all the way."



CARMEN LORUSSO: The team has "Yes. They have a good pitching The only thing staff and two of that frightens the best batters me is the buil in baseball." pen.



INGOS: "Yes, I guess so. They have uniforms."

DOM-

HEATHER BARTON: "Yes. They're a good team. They have the same chances as anyone else."

5 years ago St. Joseph's Roman Catholic

Church celebrated their 125th anniversary last Friday. About 300 Acton residents participated in the celebrations, which were held at the Acton Legion Hall. Six Holton Hills residents were

honoured last week for longstanding involvement in the Scouting movement. Jean Layman, Jean Belshaw, Terry Colter, George Henderson, Evelyn Owen and Elaine Hannah all received the Medal of Good Service at the North Halton Scouting awards night.

The Seventh annual Speyside Highland Games were held at the Georgetown Fairgrounds last week, drawing 23 bands from all over Ontario. About 5,000 residents from Halton Hills attended the festivities.

The fourth annual Mayor's Road Race was held last week, There were a total of 250 participants for the five or ten kilometer race, followed by a pancake breakfast and . awards presentation.



